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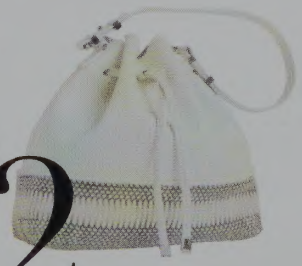

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This modern take on the structured bucket bag is perfect to carry the weight of even the hottest trend.

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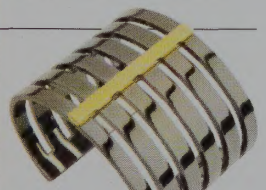

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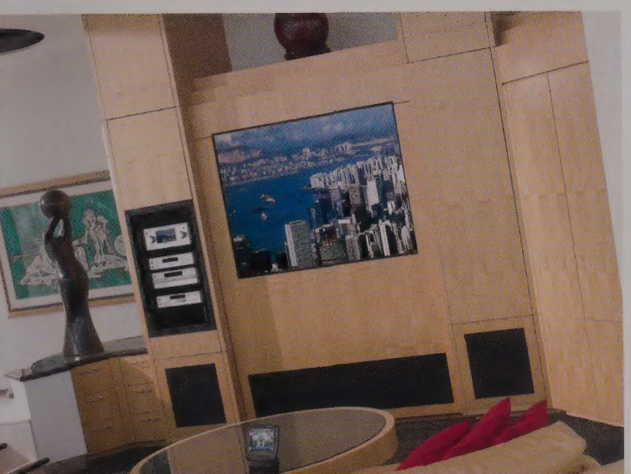

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11 Jeffrey lane, Westhampton Beach | $958,000 | This updated 2,800 sf Contemporary home on a quiet cul-de-sac offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool and multi-level decks. Close to town and ocean beaches. Web# H43449
Suiv Lee O: 631.204.2772

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2 Peconic Crescent, Hampton Bays | $1,799,000 | Spacious waterfront with inground pool and beautiful views of Peconic Bay. Great for summer entertaining. Web# H51148 **Anne Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609**
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/21 | 2-3:30PM
9 Trynz Lane, Hampton Bays $2,490,000 | 1.2-acre bayfront Contemporary. 18 ft elevation offers panoramic views, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen, fireplace, 4,500 sf of living space, heated pool and private beach. Web# H19709
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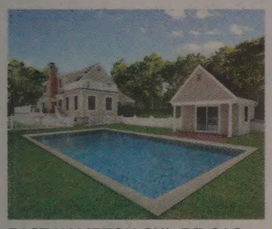
42 Oyster Shores Road, East Hampton | $2,495,000
Spectacular Three Mile Harbor Waterfront. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath home sits on 1 acre secluded by Three Mile Harbor. Web# H37753
Jake Lear C: 631.599.0162

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/21 | 12-2PM
2 Oakwood Court, Wainscott $5,195,000 | Hamptons builder Richard Perello has constructed a Tuscan inspired 8,000+/- sf Villa on 1 acre near ocean. 6 bedrooms, 7 baths and 2 powder rooms. Web# H12274
Alexis Demirjian C: 917.520.0791



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Charming split level 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home. Open living room, dining, fireplace, bulkhead waterfront, minutes to town, restaurants and shopping. Web# H51789
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East Quogue | $1,199,000
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NEW TO MARKET
East Hampton | $1,395,000
This 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath Postmodern sited on .94 of an acre with reserve on the right and back is located about 3 miles to the village of East Hampton. Web# H14265 **Dennis DiCalogero C: 631.793.2599**

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Located in East Hampton's private beach community of Clearwater Beach, this home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a bonus room, fireplace and a full basement. Web# H34712
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AUTHENTIC 1879 VICTORIAN
East Quogue | $779,000 | A 1879 Victorian home south-side on the Highway. Main House with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, Finished basement/full bath. Detached 3 car carriage house barn garage with 1 bedroom apartment above. Pool. Web# H39342 **Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

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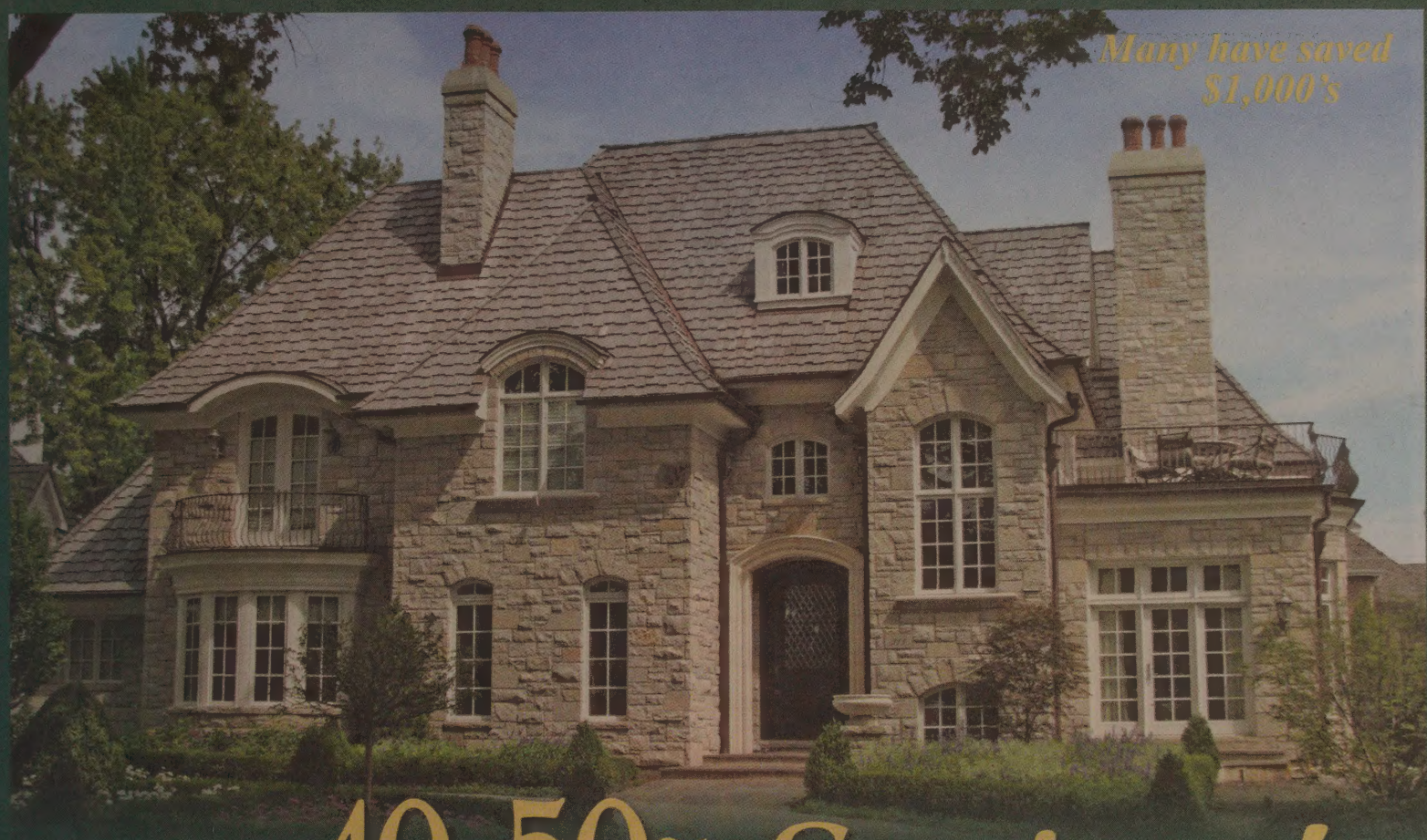

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Matthew Broderick, **Jules Feiffer** and **Ralph Gibson** were honored at Guild Hall's Academy of the Arts Lifetime Achievement Awards celebration, held at Sotheby's in New York City last Monday. **Eric Fischl** hosted the event, and presenters included **Laurie Anderson**, **Robert Caro** and **Michael Lynne**. Broderick, who received the Performing Arts award, was toasted by **Martin Short**, his *It's Only a Play* costar, during the ceremony. See photos on page 15.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** will return to the John Drew Theater stage in East Hampton in June to star in Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* with **Laurie Metcalf**. Metcalf is best known for her work on *The Big Bang Theory* and *Roseanne*. The Tony-winning 1947 play is about a couple whose son went missing in World War II and their surviving son, who wants to marry his late brother's fiancée. Baldwin last starred in a play at Guild Hall in 2010, when he portrayed Dr. Dysart in **Peter Shaffer**'s *Equus*. Sag Harbor's **Stephen Hamilton** directs.

Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** appears on the cover of the current issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine. In the feature article, the superstar discusses her new album, family, religion and more.

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Jennifer Lopez

Water Mill resident and *American Idol* judge **Jennifer Lopez** is reportedly in talks to appear on *Empire*, the hit FOX show about a music mogul in deteriorating health and his family. Lopez was seen meeting with the show's star, **Terrence Howard**, and its executive producer, **Brian Grazer**, at the Sunset Tower Hotel in West Hollywood last week. Lopez is also working on her own show for NBC, about generations of a Latino family.

East Hampton sculptor Bill King passed away at age 90 last week.

Nancy Atlas has announced that the full lineup of the famed Uptown Horns will perform with **Arno Hecht** in the last Fireside Session concert of the season at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on March 27. This Friday, March 20, Atlas's special guest will be **Billy Joel**–style singer and keyboardist **Henry Haid**. See related photos on page 15. *(Continued on page 26)*

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of March 19–25, 2015
Riders this past week: 8,613
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Subway Commissioner Aspinall and his wife rode the Hamptons Subway from our downtown Southampton stop to the East Hampton Main Street stop Friday to do a little pre-summer shopping. Staff and crew waved and cheered them on their way. It's unusual for the Commissioner to ride the subway. He and his wife usually prefer the limo and driver that his contract with the company provides.

EXPLOSION

Passengers on the Hamptons Bays platform heard a loud bang coming from the tunnel connecting that town to East Quogue and told staff about it. A puff of smoke soon emerged from the tunnel there. But a preliminary investigation turned up nothing. Just a case of nerves is what we think because, apparently, nothing happened.

BABY BORN

A 7 pound 3 ounce baby boy was born in the middle car on the subway heading eastbound during the long stretch between the Amagansett stop and the Hither Hills in Montauk stop on Monday morning, March 16. Subway personnel learned that a birth was imminent when the train left the East Hampton Station and our trained birthing team met the train at the Amagansett station and climbed aboard in time to do the deed. Our birthing team is a group of highly trained subway volunteers, who take classes in the medical clinic in our Hampton Bays Headquarters after-hours in helping pregnant women, who are paid to work part-time here giving birth. There are, in an average year, just over 4.2 births on Hamptons Subway. Bouquets of flowers are always given out to new mothers, both on the subway and at our headquarters medical training center. For privacy's sake, passengers are herded into adjacent cars front and back while the deed is being done. And shades are drawn. And afterwards, everyone is asked to join in singing "Happy Birthday."

BEACH BOYS MUSIC

Passengers have complained that when the train passes along the tunnel going westbound out of Main Street East Hampton, music by the Beach Boys—"Surfer Girl," "Be True to Your School," "The Little Old Lady from Pasadena" and "Surfin' Safari" can be heard for awhile wafting through the cars. We know the reason. Our maintenance crew is readying the subway spur connecting Main Street to Main Beach for the season. The music will end next week, and after that it will be heard for a week going past the Coopers Beach spur in Southampton as they sweep the sand and seagull droppings out of that.

GEORGICA STOP

The Georgica subway stop between East Hampton and Wainscott will resume regular service for the season on March 25. Over the winter, riders get the subway to stop there by tapping the Hamptons Subway app on their cell phones. You will be on your own at the Georgica stop until Memorial Day, though, because the butler and champagne service there will not resume until then.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

All passengers are reminded to be courteous to others when on the Hamptons Subway. A fight did nevertheless break out between two men after a subway train left the Water Mill Station last Wednesday at 9 p.m. When it ended, though, Hamptons Subway personnel issued both participants yellow warning cards and required that they shake hands, which they did. Both said they were sorry.

POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DAN KOONTZ

LETTERS PROBED

Authorities disclosed this week that they are investigating a series of letters sent from local officials to the leaders of the Islamic Republic of Iran. The authorities in charge of the probe, who did not reveal any identities because investigations are ongoing, said that their inquiries have focused on three letters. One was from an obscure highway department official, and it apparently informed the leadership of Iran that if they ever planned on driving vehicles on local roads and highways, they would be expected to obey all traffic laws, which would include keeping within speed limits and stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks. Another letter was sent from a local health department, official and it advised the Iranians that, should they choose to open a restaurant or snack bar in the department's jurisdiction, they would need to comply with all relevant health laws and their businesses would be subject to routine inspections. A third letter, which authorities said seemed to be written by a child in crayon, informed the Iranian leadership that "the Big Red Truck is mine and you can't play with it." Initial reports suggest that the authors of the letters in question had somehow come to believe that it was now incumbent upon all official entities to inform the Iranians of how our legal system works. Investigations are ongoing.

BANJOIST THAWS

A potential horror gave way to joy on Tuesday in Sag Harbor, as melting snows revealed a frozen banjoist on a Main Street bench. The banjoist had apparently last been seen picking and grinning on the same bench, as heavy snow fell several weeks earlier, before being completely buried in snow from passing plows. As temperatures rose on Tuesday and the snow melted, the banjoist once again became visible, encased in ice. Emergency personnel were summoned, and to everyone's astonishment it was discovered that the banjoist was not dead but in a state of cryogenic suspended animation. Doctors advised that the banjoist be allowed to thaw slowly to prevent shock, and thus began a tense vigil—any false step could have proved fatal. Working in shifts, numerous brave volunteers attended to the banjoist as he slowly unfroze, while onlookers watched from behind a police cordon. At 7:35 p.m., a terrified gasp went through the crowd, as the banjoist suddenly started, as if awoken from a deep sleep. Mothers clutched their children, and grown men looked away. Cries of horror gave way to sighs of relief, however, when the banjoist went to resume playing only to find that his banjo was damaged beyond repair.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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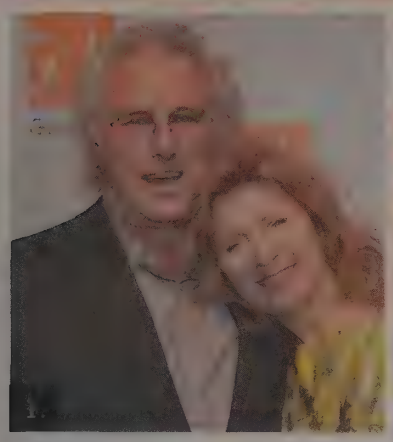
Guild Hall Academy of the Arts Lifetime Achievements Awards

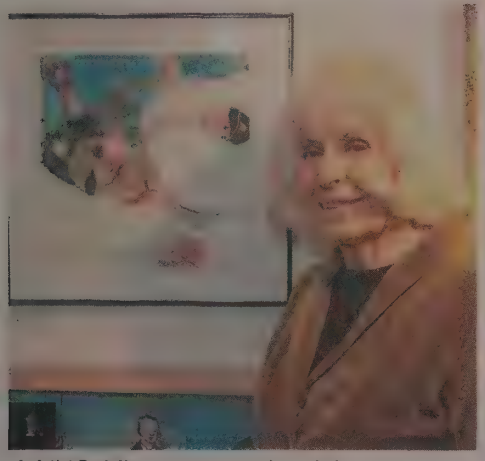
Eric Fischl, the new president of Guild Hall Academy of the Arts, presided over the 30th Annual Academy of the Arts Lifetime Achievement Awards & Dinner at Sotheby's in New York. The honorees were Jules Feiffer for Literary-Media Arts presented by Robert Caro, Matthew Broderick for Performing Arts presented by Martin Short, and Ralph Gibson for Visual Arts presented by Laurie Anderson. Linda and Harry Macklowe received a Special Award for Leadership and Philanthropic Endeavors presented by Michael Lynne. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Academy of the Arts President **Eric Fischl** and wife **April Gornik**
2. Artist **Dan Rizzie**
3. Honoree **Matthew Broderick**, Guild Hall executive director **Ruth S. Appelhof** and presenter **Martin Short**
4. Honoree **Jules Feiffer**
5. Special Award for Leadership and Philanthropic Endeavors recipients **Linda** and **Harry Macklowe** with presenter **Michael Lynne**
6. Honoree **Ralph Gibson**

"Spring Training" East Hampton Artists & Writers Art Show

On Saturday, Kathryn Markel Fine Arts Gallery hosted the East Hampton Artists & Writers Art Show, *Spring Training*, opening reception. A portion of the proceeds will benefit East End Hospice, the Eleanor Whitmore Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy of Long Island and The Retreat. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Artist **Ruth Nasca** poses next to her painting, "Home Run-'Babe' Ruth"
2. Art show committee members **Elena Glinn**, **Alison Milano** and **Ronnette Riley**
3. **Denise Moore**, **Hans Van de Bovenkamp** and **Geralyne Lewandowski**

Nancy Atlas Fireside Session With Guest Danny Kean

Nancy Atlas lit up the stage of the Bay Street Theater with the second of March's Fireside Sessions with very special guest singer/songwriter and keyboardist extraordinaire Danny Kean. Kean brought his unique heartfelt mix of funk, soul and R&B. **Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez**

Dressed to honor St. Patrick, **Danny Kean** and **Nancy Atlas** are clad in costumes they plundered from the trove of Bay Street Theater

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Swans Cheer

Though They May Be Mute, They Are Happy About the DEC's Turnabout

BY DAN RATTINER

Two items were in the news last week about some of the gentle creatures that paddle around in our local ponds. The first involves ducks, particularly black ducks. Toward the end of the February freeze, there was some fear among Southampton Town officials that the duck population was suffering, unable to find food because of all the ponds being frozen.

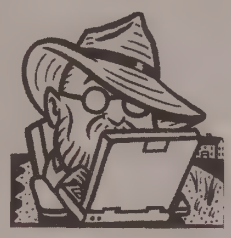
As Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst told *Newsday*, it was feared that the ducks might not be strong enough to do their yearly migration, which could be a disaster for them. There is apparently a time-frame window in which this occurs, and it is fast approaching. As a result, the town authorized the expenditure of $500 for a ton-and-a-half of corn feed, which they asked town trustees, the Marine Maintenance Division of the Town and the bay constables to help distribute to citizens living adjacent to the ponds to go out and feed to the ducks. It seems to have helped. And also, with the thaw, the ducks now have access to many ponds, with the few still iced-over melting soon. So we've helped out, at least some.

"The ducks in Southampton are part of the ecological chain," Throne-Holst said to *Newsday*. "The duck industry is part of our heritage here. This was deemed as potential for a real catastrophe for the species."

The second thing that happened last week among pond paddlers involved mute swans. It was a triumph for American democracy, because a terrible fate was proposed for that species and the general public rose up, sent letters, demonstrated, spoke up, met with others and objected.

Here was a perfect example of how the general public can intervene and change things by making just that sort of noise. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has reconsidered.

Fourteen months *(Cont'd on next page)*



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ago, the New York DEC issued a directive, "Management Plan for Mute Swans in New York," which was not really about managing swans at all. It was about killing them, killing every last mute swan in the state by December 2025. The DEC argued that these beautiful, graceful creatures in our ponds were giant pests, an invasive creature brought over from Belgium as an amusement in the 1880s to paddle majestically around in ponds in public parks, and it just hasn't worked out. The swans sometimes menace the general public. They defecate in the ponds, fouling them, if you will pardon the pun. They fornicate and reproduce at a great rate, and their ever-increasing numbers often force other creatures out of the ponds they occupy.

And so they are considered a menace, and as foreigners, Belgians, they have no rights, particularly when it comes to freedom of speech or anything else. They are illegals, creatures without proper papers. And, as a result, they would now be carefully done away with over the next few years, and by 2025—with swans that might paddle or fly in from neighboring states also suffering this fate—finally get the message and as a result understand that they might be allowed elsewhere, but not in New York. I might note, in this directive there is no mention of deporting them, sending them back to where they came from, which in a certain sense might be a more humane thing to do.

If there was a huge uproar about this from humans who care about mute swans, however, the mute swans themselves took this death sentence stoically. Not a single one of them spoke up to object to this DEC decree. But that is their custom, just to take things as they come, remaining mute about it.

The mute swans, we are told, are very grateful for the help given by a caring public, and if they could speak, they would say "thank you."

This stoic acceptance was interpreted by some as further proof of the dignity and beauty of these mute swans. Then there were those who said the swans should at least stick up for themselves, and if they do not, why should we? But they do not. Last week, however, after much lobbying by concerned people all over the state writing their legislators and assemblymen, the DEC modified their directive. The modification was announced in a press release from State Senator Ken LaValle, the senator from our district, who crowed about how his office had led the charge to get this changed.

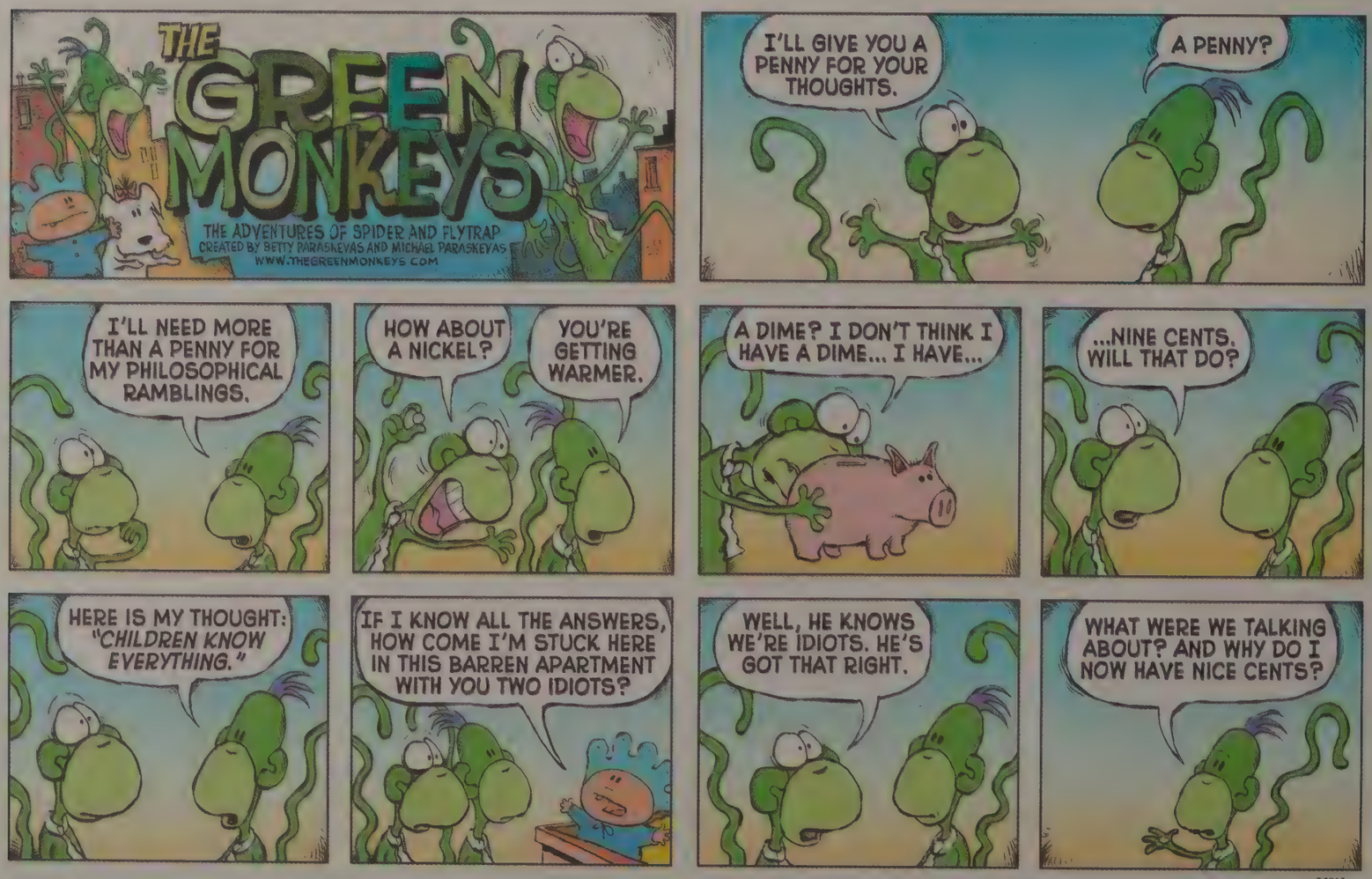
The DEC modification to this directive calls for re-locating mute swans "in certain circumstances." Presently, the mute swans reside in this state on Long Island and up by the Canadian border near Lake Ontario, but nowhere else. Among the "certain circumstances" that could trigger relocation would be their forming new nests in new breeding grounds, particularly in tidal waters or ponds or streams elsewhere in the state, or if the swans, unprovoked, harassed people or their automobiles (pecking on tires, for example). If such triggers occur, "non-lethal" measures will be used, such as caging and re-releasing, egg relocating, the posting of signs alerting people to contact the DEC if they see a swan in a new pond where they have not been before, and so forth and so on. Basically it's like in the old days, keeping the Indians on the reservations.

Mr. LaValle, speaking for the swans, since they can't speak for themselves, wrote that although he thinks this is heading in the right direction, "Mute Swans should only be destroyed as the absolute last resort, and only when they are posing public danger. I look forward to a final plan, with proper management, that achieves these goals."

In re-reading the modification document, I see no reference to killing the swans as before, but maybe there is a link between the new and the old that might allow that to happen in certain other circumstances.

The mute swans, we are told, are very grateful for the help given to them by a caring public, and if they could speak they would say "thank you." But they can't so they don't. Their silence should not be considered bad manners. One should not hold their silence against them. Just a nod and a look and the quiet "mouthing" or "beaking" of the words "thank you" lets you know how really thankful they are, with our work getting the job at least partway done, according to Mr. LaValle.

Quack.



From left: Current Islanders logo, logo with Brooklyn re-attached, and the Brooklyn Hockey logo

The Islanders' Move

Barclays says NY "Islanders" Will Not Become "Brooklyn Hockey"

BY DAN RATTINER

Last month, the Barclays Center filed an application to trademark the name and logo "Brooklyn Hockey." It consists of crossed hockey sticks above a puck inside a circle.

Because this fall the New York Islanders hockey team is moving to Brooklyn to play at the Barclays Center, people wonder if the name of that hockey team, the only major professional sports team in Nassau or Suffolk, is going to be changed to "Brooklyn Hockey."

Not so, said Barry Baum, executive vice president and chief communications officer for Barclays Center. Barclays has platforms for various second-tier programs at the Center. They've trademarked Brooklyn Hoops, Brooklyn Boxing and Brooklyn Show. Now they will have second tier programs of college hockey and amateur hockey at the center. This has nothing to do with the Islanders coming. They will be continuing with the name New York Islanders.

As I pointed out in an article in this magazine several months ago, the deal that is taking the New York Islanders from the Coliseum in Uniondale to Brooklyn highlights the fact that the existing name and logo, which Barclays intends to keep, is flawed.

That logo, which shows a hockey stick and a puck and a map of Long Island, does not include all of Long Island. It cuts off Brooklyn.

When this map was created in 1972, the person who designed it took into account the fact the western 10% of the island is technically a borough of New York City and not a part of Long Island. Lots of advertising logos, when they include a map of Long Island, cut off Brooklyn. It's true that geographically, the map of Long Island looks like a fish. But from a commercial and political point of view "Long Island" looks like a fish with its head cut off.

In 1898, the City of Brooklyn, which with 1 million inhabitants was the biggest city on Long Island, ceased being a city and allowed itself to be swallowed up by the bigger city next door. When that happened, New York City's population suddenly exceeded three and a half million. New York became, at the time, after London, the most populous city in the world. Meanwhile, "Long Island" was now without a major city. With Brooklyn gone, it was just a bunch of small towns, a forlorn dead fish without a head. Nevertheless, we were all still very proud to be Long Islanders.

So that's why, on the shirts of the New York Islanders hockey team, they had a hockey stick, a puck and a map without a head. But then this team became legendary. During the early 1980s, the Islanders won four Stanley Cups in a row. The Stanley Cup is to hockey like the World Series is to baseball. The Islanders now were a dynasty, dominating their sport like the New York Yankees dominated theirs. Barclays would be foolish to change the logo.

On the other hand, keeping this logo presents a bigger problem. Barclays Center is in Brooklyn. There is no Brooklyn in the logos on the shirts of the Islanders. I can't think of any professional sports team that features a map on its logo that consists of everywhere else other than where the team plays its games.

The deal that is taking the Islanders from the Coliseum to Brooklyn highlights the fact that the existing name and logo is flawed.

One wonders if Barclays will make some kind of minor change with the logo to bring in Brooklyn. It would be easy to do. Just attach Brooklyn and shrink the map 20%. That would do it. I Googled the New York Islanders logo to see how this might look, and I came to a page that shows all the Islanders logos ever done, including logos proposed and logos never used. I also saw the current logo rejiggered. In one, which is not yet being used, they've kept the same map at the same size, but where the head is cut off, they've shaped Brooklyn in. But it's a hatchet job. And where it ends on the western end, Great Neck, Mineola and Woodmere are gone, and in their place is the shape of Brooklyn Heights and Greenpoint and Coney Island. The Island looks whole, but fat and somewhat foreshortened. (Don't read what comes next if you're squeamish.) It's similar to carving a face on the cut-off part of a fish that's already cut in half. I can't imagine a hockey player agreeing to go out and play in that.

What to do?

Well, you can look at images of Islanders logos, past and present, used and unused. Just Google "New York *(Cont'd on next page)*

Hockey *(Continued from previous page)*

Islanders Logos." Look at the image results. You'll see one of their secondary logos there that shows the Montauk Lighthouse with a ship's anchor at the bottom, sort of like a weird rocking horse.

As for the circle with the map and hockey stick, it remained as the Islanders' logo, all through the glory days, until, in 1995, someone got the really stupid idea to scrap it. In its place, the New York Islanders management created a logo that featured an elderly Long Island fisherman with a big white beard wearing foul weather gear, a rubber hat, a rain coat and waders, holding a hockey stick and trying to play hockey. He had a determined look on his face. But nobody can play very well in foul weather gear.

During the two years this logo was in place, fans of other teams, such as the New York Rangers or the Philadelphia Flyers, would chant "we want fish sticks" at the Islanders team, because of its logo's resemblance to the Gorton's Fisherman logo on the boxes of frozen fish sticks you could get at the supermarket. After the two seasons, it was back to the famous logo of the map of Long Island.

Another logo for the Islanders features a new and imaginative replacement for the map. It's a logo featuring a glamorous three-quarter view of the Brooklyn Bridge, the bridge that gave the Brooklyn millionaires at the end of the 19th century the idea of joining up with Manhattan.

So there you have it. The Islanders, from the never-used Montauk Lighthouse logo to the "Long Island" fish without a head, to the clammer fisherman in gear befitting Great South Bay, to the Brooklyn Bridge.

Go west, young man and make your fortune. The only thing that is going to save this situation is for Brooklyn to secede from New York City, declare itself the capital city of Long Island, make Long Island the 51st state, reduce the Islanders logo by 20% and there it will be, a hockey team all correct and up-to-date. A team of our own.

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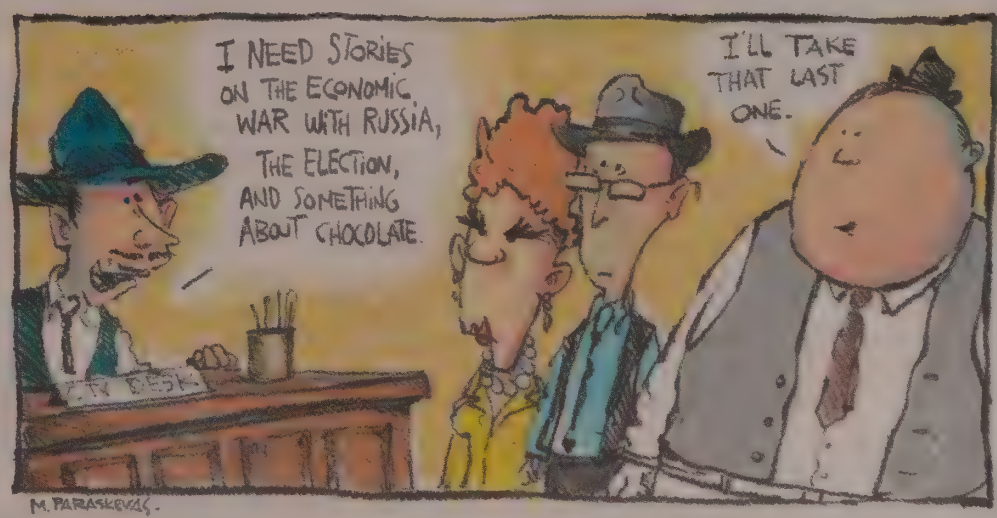
"The New York Times," Oligarchs and Chipotle

BY DAN RATTINER



What is going on with *The New York Times*? It's been getting really weird. We count on teams of *Times* reporters to go out and cover important front-page stories defending the Constitution and the poor, attacking foreign dictators, corruption and crime. But then, three weeks ago, there it was, a new story pointing out that the recently constructed 90-story-tall luxury apartment towers in midtown are—hang onto your hats here—owned largely by rich foreigners. They had line drawings of the five largest such structures, their facades made into grids of boxes with the black boxes showing foreign-owned apartments and the white boxes showing apartments owned by Americans. Some of the buildings were half- or even three-quarter black-box owned.

I wish I could say I read this from the beginning, but when I got back from vacation it was already the last of a five part series. The *Times* reporters had combed through deeds, broker contracts and shell company tax return reports to break open these corporations, going back into shareholder records to learn who actually owns the apartments.

Many are apparently owned by Saudi princes, Colombian drug lords or Pakistani generals—I didn't get to see the earlier stories—but this last story in the series was entitled "Powerful Russians Commanding Park Views."

Yes, it's true. Rich foreigners own many of these apartments.

Here's a passage from the last of the articles about the Russian oligarchs.

"Mr. Egiazaryan's lawyers had contended that one of their client's rivals in the hotel deal was behind Mr. Zalmayev's campaign, suggesting that Mr. Vavilov was merely a front. But documents produced in the discovery process and reviewed by the *Times*, show that..."

I've been trying to understand what made the *Times* editors decide to throw all these resources at this story. The City Room is now in a tall new building in midtown. It has glass on every side. Perhaps all the editors and reporters were sitting around up there—maybe it's on a top floor—and have been looking out at the new residential skyscrapers every day, and one of the editors said, "Who do you think lives in those apartments? Let's find out." So they sent a team out.

A few days later, however, there was another story by a team of reporters highlighted on the front page. The Chipotle restaurant chain says what it serves is healthy and good for you. But is it? You assemble what you eat from a choice of meats, fillings, etc. There's maybe 10,000 ways you can do it. But the *Times* was up for the task. There's a Chipotle down the street. They showed two graphs on the front page. Both were bar graphs. One showed the calorie count of a wide variety *(Cont'd on next page)*

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of assemblages that the *Times* researchers created, with the bars showing the percentages of the assemblages that weighed in at 600 calories, then 700, then 800 and so forth, all the way up to 2,000 calories, which is what experts say is the number of calories we should consume in a day. There was a thin vertical line at 1,000. The *Times* was giving Chipotle a break, saying go ahead, consider your meal there half your calories for the day. That's how they got to 1,000. Before 1,000 was good, after 1,000 was bad. You could see that the tallest bars were mostly on the bad side of 1,000 and only a few were on the good. So eating well was possible if you were careful. They gave examples.

Another bar graph was for sodium. They had a vertical line where half the daily requirement of salt was. Again, Chipotle assemblages strayed over the line toward the high end.

Now I know that the *Times* can put their very best reporters on such a case. There are Pulitzer Prize–winning writers on their staff. So it's no good saying that the decline in print journalism has decimated the quality of the reporting. Here, for example, is award-winning prose from a story they published in the same issue by one of their great reporters, Pete Wells, about a spicy tuna sushi roll.

"Nobody who has had Shuko's version, though, is going to forget it. The heat comes in gusts that keep getting stronger until you can't do anything but hold on. The chiles scour your tongue, cauterizing it. The melting oils from the tuna belly blanket your entire mouth, trying to restore the peace. The two sides, almost evenly matched, fight for control, and you are the battlefield."

And that wasn't even on the front page.

No, I think we have to look deeper into why this change in direction has suddenly seized the editors of the *Times*.

Frankly, the important stuff is just a mess. The *Times* championed the overthrow of Muammar Gaddafi in Libya. But afterwards, the country shattered into tribes. Now this week, Isis has Russian jets they bought from Iran flying air strikes on tribes not getting with the new ISIS program. Also this week, we have Hezbollah in Lebanon coming to fight against Syria. And there's Turkey arranging for American trainers to come and work teaching rebel fighters not connected up with ISIS how to overthrow Syria. Apparently we are going to fingerprint these rebel fighters and if they are on somebody's black list, not give them the needed training and weaponry. We send them away.

Here's an imaginary conversation from the *Times'* City Room.

Editor: I want a group of reporters embedded in that new ISIS controlled territory and report back with what you have learned. Volunteers? No volunteers?

I think the *Times* should send out a team to do a five-part series on chocolate. Chocolate is in crisis. It reminds me of when Coca-Cola abandoned classic Coke back in the 1980s. Who can forget those days? People jumping out of windows. People running screaming through the streets.

And with chocolate, there is no turning back as there was with Coca-Cola, whose management hurriedly brought back the original formula. With chocolate, the price of a pound of beans has doubled since the beginning of the year because suddenly the people who live in China and India have discovered chocolate.

Nobody asked these two-and-a-half billion people to do that. Did you tell them? I didn't. Having that many new eager chocolate eaters is rocking the imbalance between supply and demand. And the price (make us a graph, *NY Times* editors) is skyrocketing.

I heard about this on NPR. Ecuador used to be a major producer of the world's chocolate. It grows on tree branches as little rosy yellow berries inside pods the size of footballs. But in 1912, the disease Witches' Broom ruined the berries of almost every cocoa tree in Ecuador, essentially wiping out the industry.

Then, it turned out, a very little man named Homer Castro began experimenting with different strains of chocolate in Ecuador and elsewhere in the world and after years and years of mating opportunities, came up with a very bitter chocolate that doesn't get Witches' Broom. Then, in the 1980s, he died in a car accident. Now it turns out if you let the beans sit in the sun in burlap bags for three days, the bitterness fades away. The new bean pods are the size of basketballs, and the taste of the beans is close to regular chocolate, but different. It's 5% of many chocolate treats now, heading for 10%. We can get used to it.

The Times could show us a graph.

Spring Training: Baseball Returns to the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

The Mets and Yankees are deep into spring training, and the Hamptons are alive with the signs of the season. Though the area's most famous softball game, the annual Artists & Writers showcase, won't return for another few months, East Enders can celebrate the return of America's pastime with "Spring Training 2015: Artists & Writers Pop-Up Art Show," which will be up through March 29.

The exhibition features work by local and internationally known artists, many of whom have participated in the Artists & Writers game, at Kathryn Markel Fine Arts Gallery in Bridgehampton. Art collectors and baseball lovers can bid on pieces in person or online through paddle8.com, which opens the works to both local and international bidders with proceeds going toward local charities.

"The show is an opportunity to tie more artists into the game, outside of showing up to play," says organizer Ronnette Riley. She notes that the game, which will be played this year on August 15 at Herrick Park in East Hampton, gets very competitive between the two sides.

"I gave a lot of latitude to the artists," says Riley about the works that will be displayed, with a lot of the artists preparing pieces specific to baseball. "There seemed to be some sort of pressure among the artists when submitting work," she says, as the competition on the field has now extended off the field as well. The exhibit also provides an opportunity for female artists who haven't had a chance to play in the game to show off.

The show is the first public event that isn't held the weekend of the game, and it keeps with the mission of Artists & Writers and the First Pitch cocktail party and benefit, which focus on community and charity. Proceeds benefit the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center in East Hampton, the Phoenix House Academy, The Retreat and East End Hospice. "The wonderful thing about this event is we're sharing proceeds with artists. They had a choice to donate between 50% and 100% of the proceeds from the sale of their work."

Works range in price, from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars, for maximum accessibility to all. "Raising money isn't the only objective of Artists & Writers," says Riley. "The real objective is to build community." Each of the four charities have volunteered to staff the gallery for the four weeks that the show will be up. "We're not just giving a check," says Riley. "The charities are intimately involved in the organization."

With 55 pieces in the show, viewers can enjoy sculpture, painting, photography and mixed media. The lineup of artists in the exhibit includes Walter Bernard, Lois Bender, Eric Ernst, Scott Bluedorn, Carol Hunt and Leif Hope, who organizes the annual game. "The game is a big passion for Leif," says Riley. "It always struck me how tirelessly he works without credit."

The Artists & Writers game began in 1948 as a pickup softball game in Springs that included such heavy hitters of the art world as Willem de Kooning and Jackson Pollock. Writers joined the artists in the '60s and '70s, and the game has grown to become a treasured East End tradition.

Tom W. Ratcliffe III

The winning Artists team from 2014

"This event is artist-centric, but I'm hoping to also create an event where someone from the writers side can organize something for the writers," says Riley. "I think if we can extend the brand, highlight the charities, keep the local community event, it will be beneficial for all."

Spring Training 2015: Artists & Writers Pop-Up Art Show at Kathryn Markel Fine Arts Gallery, 2418 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, through March 29. For more info, artistswritersgame.org and paddle8.com/auction/artistsandwriters.

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Hampton Bays St. Paddy's Day Parade Grand Marshal

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

Mark Shortall has a unique perspective on his duties as Grand Marshal of the Hampton Bays St. Patrick's Day Parade. "I think I'm to say a prayer to ask for a bit of sunshine for the parade day." The Dublin native will definitely be bringing a lot of Irish pride to his job as Grand Marshal. Shortall was surprised and honored to be chosen by the Hampton Bays Parade Committee of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Michael Collins Division 11, the group that has organized the parade for the past 11 years.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH), Division 11 has been a part of the Hampton Bays scene since 2001, founded by Michael Heaney and 15 original members. Currently, there are over 130 members and a flourishing Ladies LAOH with 80 members. Although the AOH is relatively new to Hampton Bays, the organization claims roots going back to Ireland in the 1800s, getting a start in the US in 1836. The group has done more than sponsor parades—in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy, the AOH raised more than $200,000 to aid victims of the storm. St. Patrick's Day is an opportunity for the AOH to show off their Irish pride and invite all the wannabe sons and daughters of Erin to join the party. Shortall had no idea he was even being considered for Grand Marshal this year. "Usually the Committee meets to discuss who is deserving of the honor. We hadn't gotten around to much discussion of this year."

Courtesy Mark Shortall

Mark and Eileen Shortall

When the Committee announced him as Grand Marshal at their annual ball, which was held at Oakland's this year, Shortall was happy to accept the honor and is looking forward to stepping off at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 21. Of getting advice from the Grand Marshals who have preceded him, Shortall said, "I never inquired about any tips because I never thought I'd be in this position."

This may be Shortall's first foray into Grand Marshal territory, but he's no stranger to parades. As a member of the Eastern Long Island Police Pipes and Drums, Shortall marches in about six or seven parades a year, most of them clustered around St. Patrick's Day, but this is his first time leading a parade. It'll be a long day for Shortall, beginning with a mass at St. Rosalie's Church at 8 a.m., but he's looking forward to every moment of his tenure as Grand Marshal. "I'm going to enjoy every minute of it."

When Shortall isn't leading parades down Montauk Highway, he is busy as co-owner of Buckley's Inn Between, an Irish pub and restaurant where you can get a warm welcome, a choice of seating in a family friendly dining room or the chummy bar scene, and some Irish pub grub like bangers and mash. If you've been yearning for shepherd's pie, you now know where to go to get your fix. Of course, corned beef and cabbage is a menu staple as well.

Shortall arrived in the states from his native Ireland in 1990. "I had no plans at the time to open a restaurant—different circumstances brought me out to eastern Long Island from Queens. It's a bit of work and dedication." Shortall found that running a restaurant was a perfect fit for his gregarious Irish nature.

Shortall enjoys all the fun of St. Patrick's Day, but the holiday has other significance for him. "It's a celebration of Irish culture in a foreign country. We are proud of our heritage." That heritage is pretty impressive—Irish-Americans who've made good include Walt Disney, Gene Kelly and no less than 22 U.S. presidents who claim to have a tie to the Emerald Isle. The rest of us will just have to content ourselves with being Irish for just one day of the year.

There is something else that will have Shortall's Irish eyes smiling. His 14-year-old daughter, Eileen, will be on hand to watch her dad lead the parade. Shortall's advice to parade spectators is simple. "Think sunny thoughts. And if you're planning on visiting Ireland, go in the summertime, because the rain is always warmer."

The annual Hampton Bays St. Patrick's Day Parade takes place on Saturday, March 21 at 11 a.m., beginning at Hampton Bays Elementary School, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. For more info, visit aohdivision11.org. See other Long Island parade listings on page 31.

Honoring the Artist: Grant Haffner

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Painted in East End artist Grant Haffner's distinctive style, this week's cover depicts the iconic Montauk Point Lighthouse. Haffner is dedicated to capturing and paying homage to his local surroundings, those that he has witnessed changing drastically. The third-time *Dan's Papers* cover artist lets us in on what his work is all about.

Your work is seen often—you must be busy.

I am, and now as a new dad with a 3-month-old baby girl, Pheonix, and a 2-year-old son, Griffin, I'm spending most of my day with them and then painting at night. I'm getting a lot of interest in my work now, which has been great.

My first show was in 2005 at Ashawagh Hall [in Springs] but more recently I've been using social media, which has opened up a lot of doors globally. It's huge what it's doing for my career. Last year, one of my images appeared in the background of a Hamptons garden magazine. It was nice to know that the work is appreciated.

How did you discover this motif of utility poles with power lines?

Well, the initial idea was one I had while at SVA [School of Visual Arts]. I wanted to paint landscapes and had this desire to paint the landscape of my home. I also had this fascination with stripes and lines, even my clothes were striped, so I had the idea to break the landscape into all lines. When you visit the museums, you realize the contemporary artists all have a style. I wanted to develop a style, deconstructing what I saw into lines—it had the benefit of creating movement and I can use those lines to direct your eye down the road.

Another idea I had was defining what's my landscape. I was a landscaper by trade, and had spent 12 years working outdoors. America has a love for car culture, driving, and I was also obsessed with Kerouac, road trips…it really all came together that the open road was a great landscape metaphor. Because you drive so much, you go down 27 so many times, the power lines are iconic and ingrained in your memory.

Now, having been here since the 80s, I can see how it's changed over the years. I feel like it's my life goal to paint this area before it changes too much. That's where some of these more iconic things like the lighthouse come in.

Do you paint from memory? What is your process like?

I paint from photographs. So I go out and I try to capture. I do change the color schemes completely, if I want it to be a sunset, I can create the time of day I want. The photo is just the architecture. The lighthouse is very specific to the perspective, but it wasn't a clear day. The photograph is mostly for the composition.

What guides your choice of color schemes in your paintings?

My emotional reactions to the scenes change at different time of year. Recently, I did a winter scene and it was all very grey. It's all very spontaneous. For the Montauk one, the background in light blue dictated the whole thing. I enjoy very bright colors, so I try to sneak them in. A lot of layering happens. I use acrylic, mixed media, pencil and marker, and, sometimes, fluorescent paint. Because I paint on wood panel, I can do some sanding effects, where I can sand things off if I don't like it. It adds an element of abstraction. I play a fine line between doing things very abstract, and build it up to be very illustrative.

Who are some of the artists you admire?

My favorite artist of all time is Wayne Thiebaud. You know the cake paintings and ice cream cones, but he does some landscape paintings that are just breathtaking. That's what pushed me into my style. Currently, also Jules de Balencourt and the Canadian artist Kim Dorland.

For more information about the artist, visit granthaffner.com.

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Julie Andrews

Sag Harbor's **Julie Andrews** returned to Salzburg, Austria for the ABC special *The Untold Story of "The Sound of Music"* that aired on March 18. The special featured Andrews' reflections on her experience working on the iconic movie musical, and showed her visiting the real Von Trapp house for the first time.

Foodie bites: Mattituck's **Tom Colicchio** is one of 50 chefs invited to cook at the new James Beard Foundation–sponsored restaurant at Expo Milano 2015 in Milan on a rotating basis. This world's fair opens in May and will be active through October, with nearly 150 countries participating. Chef **Colin Ambrose** of Estia's Little Kitchen and Estia's Darien has released a video detailing his first Seed to Plate series, in which he brought local farmers and chefs together in his Sag Harbor restaurant to explore all the wonderful possibilities of growing and cooking carrots on the East End. View it on DansPapers.com. Congratulations, **Keith Kouris**! The owner of Blue Duck Bakery, which has locations in Southampton, Riverhead, Southold and Greenport, made *Dessert Professional* magazine's list of the top artisan bread bakers for 2015. Kouris and his wife, **Nancy**, opened the bakery's first location, in Southampton, in 1998. Amagansett Sea Salt Company's salts were selected as the First Runner Up for the People's Choice Award last week at the annual New York Restaurant Show at the Javits Center in New York.

Mike Wolfe and **Frank Fitz**, hosts of the History Channel's popular *American Pickers* series, will film in Riverhead next month. The pair will visit local residents in search of antiques and novelty items, including folk art, vintage bicycles, military items and more.

Hamptons regular **Nicky Hilton** will wed her fiancé, British banking heir **James Rothschild**, near London this July. The pair met in 2011, and Rothschild proposed at Lake Como last summer.

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.

Get Your Custom Spoons, Man

BY STACY DERMONT

HAMPTONS EPICURE

Last holiday season I was out and about shopping for unique holiday gifts and I came across a true Montauk original.

Longtime resident Ted Hubbard has been handcrafting spoons from local hardwoods such as Mountain Laurel, Rhododendron, Hawthorne and Cherry for more than 20 years.

It's crucial that the wood is green in order for him to hand tool it. Most of the wood Hubbard works with is 40 to 50 years old, and a good deal of it has been supplied by another Montauker, landscaper Gregory Donohue.

Hubbard grew up in Bayshore and spent summers in Montauk. He was "really into Native American crafts" from a young age and is inspired by nature.

I met Hubbard at the annual Friends Bazaar at Ashawagh Hall in Springs. The set-up was simple and irresistible: an artisan, a table full of his wares, a story for the asking.

Hubbard made his first spoon while living with roommates in West Virginia in 1993. They needed a spoon, he carved one from a piece of walnut. It was a hit.

After that he studied with master Swedish carver Wille Sundquist and perfected his art. Early on Hubbard used the coal method to form his spoons, much as Native Americans did in order to carve out logs to form canoes long ago. Burn the wood that you wish to remove with a coal, blow on it, scrape it off, repeat. Now Hubbard begins with a hatchet, follows up with a carving knife and completes the carving with a hook knife. Any way you slice it, this is not a fast process. It takes about half an hour to rough a spoon out and then two to three hours to finish it. During the carving Hubbard has plenty of time to follow the natural shape of the wood and to be inspired by it. Every spoon is one-of-a-kind but the curve of every one of the spoons' bowls follows the wood grain for strength.

S. Dermont

Montauk spoonmaker Ted Hubbard

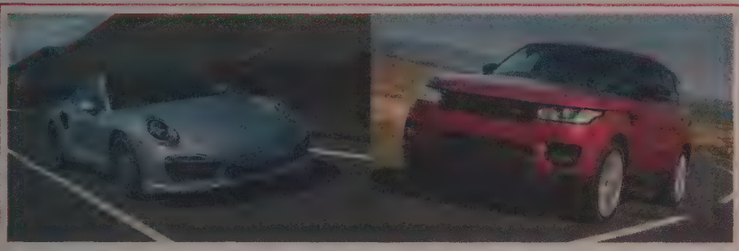
While I was standing in line to meet Hubbard, the couple ahead of me asked about a particular spoon that had a rounded opening at one end. It was a particularly fine-looking spoon and the hole allowed it to be hung. Hubbard explained to them that while carving this spoon he discovered a knot in the wood right there and that is how it came to have a neatly carved hole. Of course they bought that spoon and several others. I bought two spoons to give as gifts. I don't think that "my dream spoon" has been "born" yet. I look forward to checking out Hubbard's selection again soon. Hubbard and I are both partial to ladles, but he's also quite fond of his smaller Swedish eating spoons or "yogurt spoons."

Hubbard also carves a small number of serving bowls. He explained that though he knows several other spoonmakers in this country, you won't find any on the web because they can't possibly keep up with demand.

If you'd like to explore Hubbard's current selection of one-of-a-kind spoons, you can call him at 631-566-7667. His smallest spoons sell for $30 each. Most of these he calls "butterfly spoons," so named by a friend of his. The bowl of these spoons is wide and shallow and so resembles a butterfly. Not long ago he took to making longer-handled spoons in response to a customer's request. Why didn't he make them before?

"My oiling pot was too small," he explains matter-of-factly. All of his handmade spoons are rubbed with walnut oil to cure them. When he went out and bought that bigger pot it really expanded his spoon-making horizons.

Hubbard's one-of-kind spoons are perfect for any cook on your gift-giving list and for newlyweds. I bought one for my mom and one for my stepmom. The two spoons are as different and as interesting as these two women are. His spoons are not at all dishwasher safe, Hubbard stresses. That's no problem—handcarving deserves handwashing in my book!



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Party Bike Brewery Tours Come to Riverhead

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

There is no place on Long Island better primed for craft beer tours than downtown Riverhead, where three breweries have opened in the past five years within a half-mile radius. Next month, Brew Crew Cycles *(see photo below)* is stepping in—make that "pedaling in"—to fill that niche.

Brew Crew Cycles will offer tours on a party bike, much like the North Fork Wine Wagon does, but with beer on the mind.

Victoria Clacherty, one of the 10 women behind the family business, explains that they got the idea for Brew Crew Cycles after they went on a pedaling beer tour in Portland, Oregon. "We thought, 'This would be so good to do in Riverhead,'" she recalls. Beer Crew Cycles ran the idea by town leaders, who agreed.

Brew Crew Cycles found a manufacturer in North Carolina that already had one bike and agreed to make one more. Both will be shipped to Long Island soon to be moved into a storage facility at Pulaski Street and Hallett Avenue, where tours will begin and end, visiting Crooked Ladder, Long Ireland and Moustache breweries in between.

The vehicles seat 14 passengers—with 12 on bicycle seats and two on a bench—and at least eight must pedal in order to move along at a maximum speed of 6 miles per hour. The tour guide will steer, control the brakes and ensure that the passengers don't get too rowdy.

Tours are designed to last between two and two-and-a-half hours, though Clacherty says that once the bikes arrive in Riverhead they will be able to get a more accurate idea of the time they will take. Individuals may reserve a seat for $30 and groups may reserve an entire bike for $375.

Brew Crew Cycles will operate Saturdays and Sundays starting April 18, and Fridays will be added to the schedule beginning July 3. On holiday weekends, there will also be Monday tours. Clacherty says more tours may be added, depending on demand.

"We are very excited and looking forward to working with them," says Ashley Dunlop of the Crooked Ladder Brewing Company tasting room staff. "They will be a huge asset to the Riverhead brew scene."

"Excited" is also how Long Ireland Beer Company co-owner Dan Burke describes his reaction to Brew Crew Cycles coming to town. Having three breweries in such close proximity is unique to Riverhead, he points out, and there are a growing number of festivals in town as well. "There are a lot of exciting things happening in Riverhead right now."

It's not just breweries that are looking forward to Brew Crew Cycles' first ride. Clacherty says several restaurants have reached out about being added to the route, and Brew Crew Cycles is happy to incorporate them into longer excursions such as bachelorette and birthday parties. "We're open to ideas, depending how long the people want to be on the tour," she says.

Many town officials and business leaders expect Brew Crew Cycles to be a boon to Riverhead tourism, and a ribbon cutting ceremony with local officials is being planned for May 2.

Riverhead Town Supervisor Sean Walter, who will be on hand for the ribbon cutting, says Brew Crew Cycles is an interesting concept, and one he supports.

"I am a beer drinker and I love craft beer," he says. "In fact, I was drinking Long Ireland before it was in vogue." Now the town board is considering changing the zoning code to allow brewing on Main Street.

"We want to make Riverhead the craft brewing capital of Suffolk County and, hopefully, Long Island," Walter says, adding that Brew Crew Cycles may help toward that goal.

Brew Crew Cycles is just one of the ventures Clacherty and her relatives have planned.

"We started because my aunt wanted to form a women's family business," Clacherty explains. "She didn't actually have a business in mind, but she wanted to get us all together."

Three generations of Marangas women formed a company last summer, pooling ideas and capitalizing on their varied experiences. Brew Crew Cycles is the first idea they executed, though they have more projects in mind for the future.

For more information on Brew Crew Cycles, or to book a tour, visit brewcrewcycles.com.

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LONG ISLAND WINTERFEST: LIVE ON THE VINE
Concerts and wine throughout the North Fork, weekends through March. For a full listing of Long Island Winterfest: Live on the Vine events, go to events.danspapers.com.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR
5–9 p.m. $25 per person for dinner and bowling. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SHAMROCK SHINDIG AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM
6:30 p.m. Come enjoy a mix of Irish charm and marine life. Benefits Aid to the Developmentally Disabled. $65 adults/$30 children. Long Island Aquarium, 901 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-6220 longislandaquarium.com*

BLACK TIE & BOOTS GALA AT GIORGIO'S
6:30 p.m. Dinner, dancing, silent auction, live auction. Boots suggested, black tie optional. To benefit Timothy Hill Children's Ranch. $150. Giorgio's, 100 Fox Hill Drive, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-1234 timothyhillranch.org*

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

PINK PEARL GALA AT EAST WIND INN
6–9 p.m. Dinner and award ceremony to recognize Dr. Joseph M. Duva for his work with the North Fork Breast Health Coalition. $95 per person. East Wind Inn and Caterers, 185 Old Country Road Suite 6, Riverhead. *631-208-8889 northforkbreasthealth.org*

SINATRA'S NEW YORK BIG BAND AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The 18-piece New Millennium Big Band performs. Dance the night away. $35. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

WINTER CONCERT SERIES AT MARTHA CLARA
7–10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Featuring The Fast Lane, Eagles tribute band. $20 in advance/$25 at the door. Ticket includes glass of wine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

"OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS" AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE
8 p.m. Through 3/29. Production of the classic comedy. $15. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. *631-298-4500 nfct.com*

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

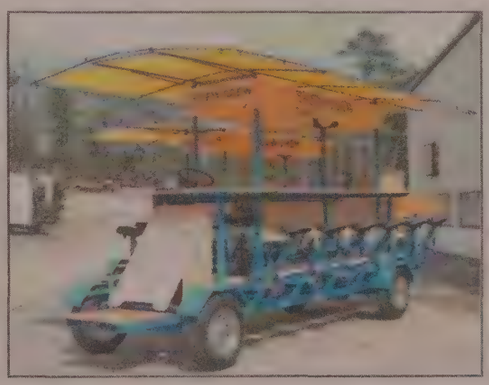
CHICKENKIDZ CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT EVENT AT RIVERHEAD POLISH HALL
9 a.m.–6 p.m. Over 35,000 new and gently used children's items for sale. Riverhead Polish Hall, 204 Marcy Avenue, Riverhead. *631-204-7818 chickenkidz.com*

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

TOUR THE WORLD CHEESE PAIRINGS AT SPARKLING POINTE VINEYARDS
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Three different cheese/sparkling wine pairings each week through March. $25 per person. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery, 29750 County Road 48, Southold. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

SATURDAY VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1 p.m. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. $25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*



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From brewery to brewery by bike!

ROOMFUL OF BLUES AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8–10 p.m. The award-winning band performs blues/rock/R&B hits. $35. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

VARIETAL PERSPECTIVE TASTING AT MARTHA CLARA
1–2:30 p.m. Learn about varietals and how they grow on Long Island. Taught by Juan E. Micieli-Martinez. Light artisanal pairings. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

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THE PARADE!
Celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Montauk this weekend.

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MONTAUK CALENDAR
What's happening at The End?

20 Things to Look Forward to this Weekend

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Everyone's Irish on St. Patrick's Day Weekend in Montauk! For those heading out to The End to celebrate, here are 20 things to look forward to this weekend:

1. The 53rd Annual Montauk Friends of Erin St. Patrick's Day Parade on Sunday! Step off is at 11:30 a.m. on Edgemere Road.

2. Not drinking on the train to the parade. (But, seriously—LIRR rules.) The Long Island Rail Road has added an additional train to its weekend schedule to accommodate the crowds. A 6:45 a.m. train from Penn Station arrives in Montauk at 9:51 a.m.; and the regularly scheduled 7:45 a.m. train from Penn arrives in Montauk at 10:49 a.m. Don't miss the special 1:31 p.m. parade train back west, which gets into Penn at 4:59 p.m. Otherwise, you'll have to eat, drink and be merry in Montauk until 1 a.m. Monday.

3. Losing the people you came with, but making at least one new friend among the 40,000-plus expected revelers.

4. Drinking black gold: Guinness!

5. Congratulating Grand Marshal Terry Watson, a longtime resident of Montauk and a former Montauk School Board member for 30-plus years. "I remember thinking I had never been out to the end of Long Island before. I had no idea there was anything like that. Of course, it was less developed back then. We came out in a two-seater Corvette. It was my sister-in-law's car, and I remember driving down the Napeague Stretch. It was so beautiful," says Watson about Montauk.

6. Being offered a drink from a stranger. We don't necessarily recommend accepting.

7. Pretending that you know how to do an Irish jig, but really you're just doing the bathroom dance because you'll get on line for the restroom way too late.

8. Shouting "Sláinte!" (Gaelic for "Cheers!") whenever you take a drink.

9. Seriously considering if you should take up the bagpipes and join one of the bands for next year.

10. Impressing friends with Irish trivia. It's "Happy St. Paddy's Day," not "St. Patty's Day." According to the U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2008–2012, 15.3% of people in Montauk claim Irish heritage. The Montauk Parade is the second largest in New York State. "Erin go Bragh" translates to "Ireland forever."

11. All of the floats! Waving at the *Dan's Papers* smart car, watching musician Nancy Atlas and her parade of Elvis revelers, the fire departments, the giant Montauk Brewing Company beer can…

12. Accidently dropping your cell phone 1. Into a cup of beer or 2. On the sidewalk while trying to capture a selfie with a leprechaun.

13. Indulging at Montauk's finest restaurants: Sammy's, John's Pancake House, Gold Coast Kitchen at Montauk Yacht Club, The Seawater Grille at Gurney's, Harvest on Fort Pond, The Montauket, Inlet Seafood and Swallow East are among the places that will be open on Sunday. Reservations recommended!

Richard Lewin

The Dan's Papers team at the parade last year!

14. Declaring that your name is O'Something for the day.

15. Trying to find the Montauk Pig. Is he still around?

16. Dressing in all green, but no one will ever see because the wind chill doesn't allow you to take off your coat.

17. Listening to Flogging Molly, The Pogues and the Dropkick Murphys the entire way out to Montauk.

18. Noshing on some local clam chowder, courtesy of The Montauk Chamber of Commerce. (Bonus, the chowder comes in a souvenir mug!)

19. Celebrate the end of winter and the warm days to come.

20. Watching everyone's Irish eyes smile.

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MONTAUK FRIENDS OF ERIN LUNCHEON AT GURNEY'S
Noon–3 p.m. Honoring Grand Marshal Terry Watson. $50, reservations suggested. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *montaukfriendsoferin.org*

LIVE MUSIC AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB
5–7 p.m.; 9–11 p.m. Featuring Leah Coloff. Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, 23 Star Island Road, Montauk. *888-692-8668 montaukyachtclub.com*

DJ & DANCING AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com*

Richard Lewin

Marching in last year's parade

"HARRY-OKE" KARAOKE AT LIARS' SALOON
10 p.m. Fridays. Liars' Saloon, 401 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-9597*

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

SEAL WALK AT MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK
9 a.m. 3-mile hike to see the seals in their natural habitat. Reservations required. $4 adults/$3 kids 3–17/free under 3. Meet at Montauk Point Lighthouse concession, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-5000*

EGGS-TRAVAGANZA FAMILY TIME AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
2–3:30 p.m. Decorate eggs with dye, stickers and more. Bring a smock if you have one. All are welcome. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

ST. PADDY'S DAY GALA COCKTAIL PARTY
4–8 p.m. Featuring live music by Billy & the Barfights. $60 in advance/$75 at door. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Tickets available at Montauk Chamber of Commerce, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *friendsoferin@optonline.net*

LIVE MUSIC AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB
5–7 p.m.; 9–11 p.m. Featuring Bliss Blood with Tom Beckham. Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, 23 Star Island Road, Montauk. *888-692-8668 montaukyachtclub.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT THE MONTAUKET
7 p.m. Featuring The Realm. 88 Firestone Road, Montauk. *631-668-5992*

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SUNDAY, MARCH 22

MONTAUK FRIENDS OF ERIN ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE
11:30 a.m. Chowder and hot soup will be served on the Green. Begins at Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-668-1578 montaukfriendsoferin.org*

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST
2:30 p.m. Featuring 50 Shades of Green. Swallow East, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-8344 swalloweastrestaurant.com*

Parades

Hampton Bays St. Patrick's Day Parade
3/21, 11 a.m. Begins at Hampton Bays Elementary School, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *aohdivision11.org*

Montauk St. Patrick's Day Parade
3/22, 11:30 a.m. Begins at Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-668-1578 montaukfriendsoferin.org*

Jamesport St. Patrick's Day Parade
3/28, 1 p.m. Begins on Main Road and Washington Avenue, Jamesport. *516-732-3672 eastendemeraldsociety.com*

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

SEAL HAULOUT WALK WITH EAST HAMPTON TRAILS
10 a.m. Hike to see seals on the rocks. Dress comfortably, bring binoculars. Meet at Camp Hero Road, Montauk. *631-238-5134 ehtps.org*

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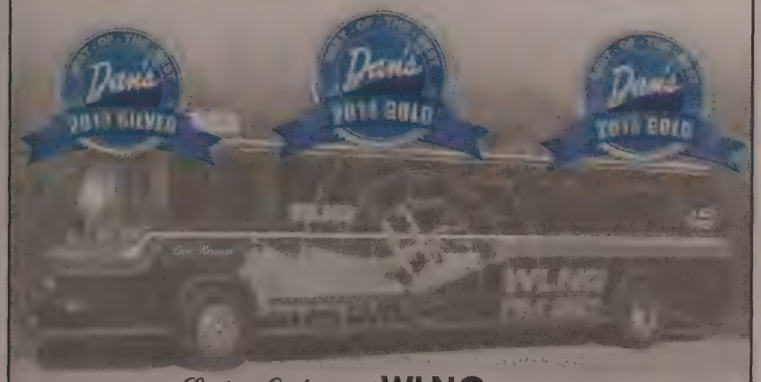
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Tribute to Dylan and The Band at Bay Street

BY DAN KOONTZ

If February's sold-out tribute to the Beatles and the Rolling Stones at Bay Street seemed like it might have been giving British rock music a little too much airtime, then this weekend's event will even the score for the U.S.A. On March 21, two heavy-duty bands will take Bay Street's stage to showcase both the music of Bob Dylan and that of The Band—two archetypal acts that define, in many ways, the American sound in rock music.

Local faves the HooDoo Loungers will be on hand to offer their take on The Band's classic material, as well as some lesser-known gems. The Loungers will be accompanied on a few numbers by a full horn section—after all, it wouldn't really sound like The Band without some horns thrown in. Holding up the Dylan part of the evening is local band the Complete Unknowns, who are widely hailed for their personalized renditions of material from different periods of Dylan's six-decade career.

Courtesy Bay Street Theater

The Complete Unknowns

According to Joe Lauro, the bass player for the HooDoo Loungers, his band has been looking forward to this event for months. "For several of the guys in the HooDoos," Lauro says, "the Band stands out among the best and most original of the groups to come out of the late '60s. The opportunity to really study, learn and perform some of their classic tunes has been a real joy." The HooDoo Loungers usually focus on New Orleans-style R&B, and so taking on The Band's music has brought a welcome change of pace.

After a winter hiatus, the Complete Unknowns are also pumped for the show. As they are named after a Dylan lyric, it shouldn't come as a surprise that the Complete Unknowns are Dylan specialists. "Our band came together seven years ago agreeing that Dylan's music needs to be played live," says Michael Weiskopf, co-founder and singer/guitarist for the band. "This isn't a nostalgia act. It's brilliant music, and it really represents the New American Songbook."

For those who sat through the Beatles/Stones face-off in February itching to root for the home team, here's your chance. In the '60s, Dylan, and later The Band, became a part of America's musical answer to the Beatles and the Stones—a way of reviving an American sound after the original rock and roll had been expertly appropriated by a bunch of Brits. Of course, it's dicey to make general statements identifying a musical sound as distinctly "American"—some would hold that Dylan's music resists any classification, and others might point out that most of the members of The Band were, in fact, Canadian.

But it remains true that, starting in around 1964-65, Dylan, until then a preternaturally gifted Woody Guthrie acolyte, evolved an original sound that married his deep knowledge of American folk idioms and styles to the instrumentation of the electric blues. Similarly, in the late '60s, The Band, who had started as a blues band and had played as Dylan's backing band, dug deep into American rural music to coin a style of country-tinged rock that sounds as if it might have sprung fully-formed from the hardscrabble soil of Arkansas. In their genius, both Dylan and The Band came up with sounds that couldn't be faked by Brits, no matter how talented. Lord knows the Stones tried.

But this isn't why the HooDoos or the Complete Unknowns are doing the show—they're doing it because it's just great music and great fun. Who can resist getting up and shakin' what they've got when that low, funky quack-quack-quack of The Band's "Cripple Creek" starts going, and who can help but sing along to "Blowing in the Wind?" The fact that it's all a great revenge for the British Invasion is just icing on the cake.

Bob Dylan & The Band: A Tribute, Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Tickets $25 at baystreet.org, 631-725-9500

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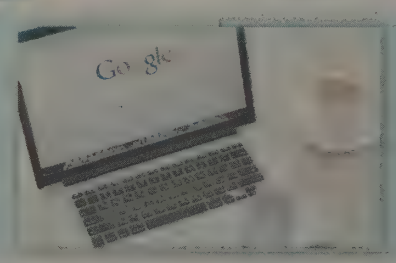

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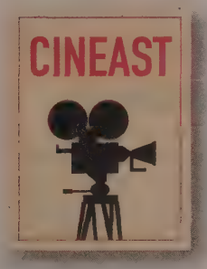

THE SECOND BEST EXOTIC MARIGOLD HOTEL
It's been a while since they finished making those Harry Potter films, and so it's good that *The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel* has arrived to allow us to visit with a few grande dames of British cinema again. Dames Maggie Smith and Judy Dench, to be specific, not populating a school for witchcraft but rather a place called the Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, a sort of resort/rest home located in India. And, though they're not practicing magic per se, the characters played by these two aging actresses are after bewitching an eligible widower or two before they check out for good. They have plenty to choose from, too, including a silver-haired hottie played by Richard Gere. As the hotel fills with happy guests, there's a space crunch. The solution? Open the *Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*! The ribbon cutting of the new location provides an opportunity for a couple of colorful Bollywood-style musical numbers.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
After some early motor-mouth roles, Vince Vaughn has settled into the goofy Chevy Chase characters—you know, those lazy, unprepared guys who get laughs by bluffing their way through a series of disasters and by comically overestimating their own abilities and charm. In *Unfinished Business*, Vaughn plays Dan Trunkman, a businessman who leaves his employer after an undeserved demotion (his boss is a steely blonde played by Sienna Miller), starts his own small firm and lands a deal in Germany—only to find himself in competition with his old boss. This is all, of course, just an excuse to turn Vaughn's goofball humor loose on the subjects of business, gender politics, and the oddities of German culture. Also starring Tom Wilkinson and Dave Franco.

MERCHANTS OF DOUBT
Ever wonder who those "experts" are that come on TV and radio to argue that global warming isn't real, to refute the dangers of pesticides, or to defend the energy industry? The documentary *Merchants of Doubt* will take you behind the scenes to meet with several of this type of pundit, who are not scientists but rather paid spokespeople. When news programs want to talk about these touchy subjects and provide some kind of balance, they will often pit a scientist offering a complex set of data against one of these telegenic talkers whose sole expertise turns out to be in smoothly obscuring the truth. There really aren't that many out there, as it turns out—and the filmmakers have managed quite a coup in getting a few of them to reveal their trade secrets on camera. One can only imagine that their corporate employers are not looking kindly upon their revealing the truth.

ART EVENTS

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

JULES FEIFFER: "KILL MY MOTHER" CONVERSATION AND BOOK SIGNING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
3/20, 6 p.m. The artist discusses his life and career. $10 admission/$30 for book. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org.*

ARTIST WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION FOR DR. WILL RYDER AT TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL
3/22, 4–6 p.m. Reception for the artist, who created a 14-piece series of 24x30 acrylic paintings never before exhibited in their entirety, Temple Adas Israel, 30 Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org*

THE ARTIST'S VIEW: JOE ZUCKER AT PARRISH
4/3, 6 p.m. The artist gives a guided tour of his Parrish Perspectives exhibit. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ROBERT DASH ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION AT PARRISH
4/11, 11 a.m. Conversation with friends and colleagues of Robert Dash from the worlds of art, poetry and gardening. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

OPENING OF TRIPOLI GALLERY IN EAST HAMPTON
4/25. Tripoli Gallery opens its second location with a solo exhibition, "Félix Bonilla Gerena: For Lisa," on view through 5/17. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

SPRINGS MYSTERY ART SALE
4/29–5/2, pick-up 5/3. Art from both established, emerging and student artists will be exhibited and sold for $20 each. Live auction on 5/3. Benefits Springs School arts programs, including the Visiting Arts Program. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. *ssvartists@gmail.com*

ARTHAMPTONS 2015
7/2–7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com*

MARKET ART + DESIGN
7/9–7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *art-mrkt.com/hamptons*

ART SOUTHAMPTON PRESENTED BY ART MIAMI
7/9–7/13. VIP Preview 7/9. Fair with contemporary and modern art from masters of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as talented emerging artists. Nova's Ark Project 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. *631-537-0061 thearkproject.com*

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME
8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. *awgame.org*

ONGOING

SPRING TRAINING ART SHOW FOR EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME
Through 3/29. Representational and abstract art influenced by softball. Kathryn Markel Fine Arts Gallery, 2418 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *awgame.org. Story on page 23.*

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BEAUTIFUL SKIN
What the world will see this summer.

LIFESTYLE

PARADES!
Celebrate St. Patrick's Day this weekend!

It's Never Too Early to Get Ready for Summer

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Given the recent snow and chilly winds, the summer sun and surf may feel far away. But this is a great time to work on your summer skin. East Hampton cosmetic dermatologist Dr. Lance Brown highlights "little fixes" you can do now to make this summer your best-looking one yet.

If someone is hoping to look his or her best this summer, what would you recommend?

A good starting point this winter would be laser treatments to help eliminate existing sun damage. If you start now, there is sufficient time for multiple treatments, if necessary, before the summer begins. Now is also a great time for a head start on summer with exciting procedures such as the Ulthera non-invasive facial lift and Liposonix fat reduction, because results may take a couple months to be fully realized. These can be performed at any time of the year, but are very popular in the months leading up to and during the summer. Don't forget the simplest practice for protecting skin, though, is to apply sunscreen, even in the winter months.

What are the most common "fixes" people come to you for?

Patients most commonly seek softening of facial lines and wrinkles with injectables such as Botox or Dysport and fillers such as Restylane, Perlane and Radiesse. New, longer-lasting products are available, and they allow for a naturally enhanced appearance almost immediately.

Other common concerns include elimination of sun damage and unwanted pigmentation, which can be addressed with laser treatments including Fraxel, V-beam or intense pulsed light (IPL). Finally, advancements which utilize ultrasound energy now allow for skin tightening and a non-invasive lift with Ulthera and non-invasive fat reduction with Liposonix.

Courtesy Dr. Lance Brown

Dr. Lance Brown

When would you recommend starting these "little fixes?"

These slower, colder months allow a great opportunity to do laser treatments or Ulthera and Liposonix. Then, as desired, injectables and fillers can provide a final freshening before the busy summer when you want to look your best.

Can you tell us a little bit about them? Are they painful?

Fillers and injectables offer great results and are quick and virtually painless. They, like Ulthera and Liposonix, are among the no-downtime procedures. However, we provide pain-reduction medication for Ulthera and Liposonix and those procedures do take longer to perform. Patients concur, though, that any temporary discomfort is outweighed by the long-lasting results of a naturally tighter lifted lower face or the loss of one pant size of stubborn fat. Finally, there are a variety of laser treatments with different levels of downtime when there might be facial redness. With those, though, the results are evident immediately in many cases and patients say that any discomfort is quickly forgotten.

What about mole removal for aesthetic purposes. What is the process?

There are many different kinds of moles, based on size, composition and location on the body, so there is not one answer. But it is comforting for many patients to know that laser treatments are available to help diminish scars in appropriate cases.

What is the process of removing sun/age spots?

There are an array of lasers, including Fraxel, which allow dermatologists to narrow in with precision on specific, individual cases such as sun damage and other discoloration associated with age or other skin conditions.

Dr. Lance Brown, 386 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, 631-725-1771, drlancebrown.com

KIDS' CALENDAR

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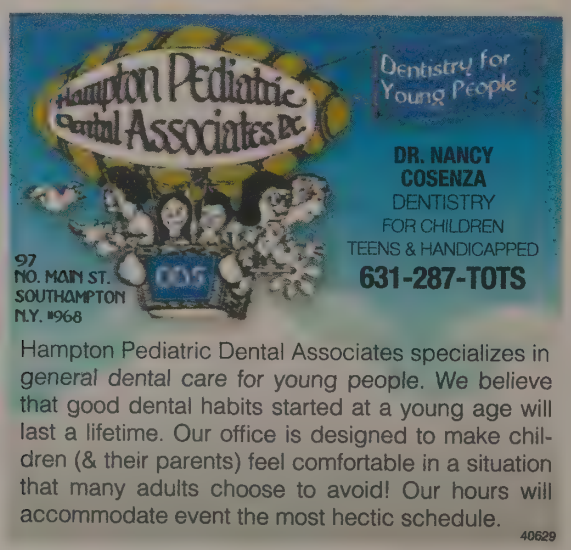
THURSDAY, MARCH 19

LEGOS AND GAMES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. For kids grades K–up. Build with Legos, play board games and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

THE 2ND ANNUAL HAMPTONS GOT TALENT OPEN AUDITIONS
4–7:30 p.m. For grades 5–12. Must live in Southampton Town. Contestants should bring any material they need to perform. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*



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FRIDAY, MARCH 20

SHAKE, RATTLE, READ AT WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

"THE UGLY DUCKLING & THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE" AT WHBPAC
10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Production of the classic fairy tales by the Lightwire Theater. $10. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

CMEE SCIENCE – GLOW-IN-THE-DARK BOUNCY BALLS
10 a.m. For kids ages 3–6. $12 members/$24 non-members, includes admission to the museum. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Drop-in art sessions for the whole family. Limited to 30 minutes. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

HAMPTON BAYS ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE
11 a.m. Begins at Hampton Bays Elementary School, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *aohdivision11.org. Read more about it on page 24.*

"THE STORY OF SUZIE SALAMANDER" AT SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
2–3 p.m. For ages 3–5. Writer/illustrator Nicole Cummings presents this educational story. Craft follows presentation. $7 per adult/$5 per child/free for members. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

BAMBINI BALL AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
3–5 p.m. For kids ages 3 and up. Music, dancing , snacks, puppet shows, games and more. Proceeds go to the Guest Performer Series to bring new puppet from performers far and wide to the Goat stage. $10 children/$30 adults. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5–10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Sundays. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

STUDENT ARTS FESTIVAL PART II: GRADES 9–12 AT
Noon–5 p.m. Through 4/19. Works of art from local students. Free, all are welcome. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

THE 7TH ANNUAL CLASSICAL CONCERT TO BENEFIT KATY'S COURAGE AT BAY STREET THEATER
3 p.m. Classically trained student musicians perform to benefit Katy's Courage, dedicated to education, pediatric cancer research and counseling. $20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

THE 12TH ANNUAL STUDENT FILM COMPETITION
5 p.m. Screening of films by students in grades 2–4, 5–8 and 9–12. Free and open to the community. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19

SAVE YOUR HOUSE! HISTORIC PRESERVATION OPTIONS
3–5 p.m. Sponsored by Peconic Land Trust, Rogers Memorial Library and Southampton Historical Historical Museum. Free. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *347-303-3206 thejamsession.org*

"CLYBOURNE PARK" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Through 3/29. Production of the Bruce Norris drama that spins off Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* to tackle the issue of race in the 1950s and today. $25/$23 seniors/$10 students. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org*

"A CHORUS LINE" AT SOUTHAMTON CULTURAL CENTER
7:30 p.m. Through 3/22. Production of the iconic musical. $12–$25. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 scc-arts.org*

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE
5–8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

"GETT: THE TRIAL OF VIVIANE AMSALEM" AT WHBPAC
7:30–9 p.m. Through 3/22. Screening of courtroom drama about an Israeli woman seeking a divorce. $5–$15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

FRED RAIMONDO AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. The musician will perform songs from his new album *Stories From the Dark Heart Tavern*. $10. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FIRESIDE SESSIONS WITH NANCY ATLAS AT BAY STREET
8 p.m. This week's special guest is Henry Haid. Sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. $20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. This event will sell out.*

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

BAY STREET THEATER 2015 SEASON AUDITIONS
10 a.m.–3 p.m. Auditions for the upcoming mainstage season and Literary Classic production. Actors with local housing encouraged to attend. LORT/TYA/Equity Principal contract. Check website for detailed information on shows and roles. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

TOPPING ROSE HOUSE FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m. Local vendors sell their wares. 1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0870 toppingrosehouse.com*

WINTER WALKS AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE
1 p.m. Saturdays in March. Horticulturalist Alex Feleppa will lead walking tour of LongHouse Reserve. $10 suggested donation. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. *631-329-3568 longhouse.org*

DAN'S LITERARY PRIZE SALON SERIES AT SOUTHAMPTON INN
5 p.m. Readings of select entries in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction. Wine and cheese served by the fireplace. Free. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. *631-283-6500 southamptoninn.com*

Parades

Hampton Bays St. Patrick's Day Parade
3/21, 11 a.m. Begins at Hampton Bays Elementary School, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *aohdivision11.org*

Montauk St. Patrick's Day Parade
3/22, 11:30 a.m. Begins at Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-668-1578 montaukfriendsoferin.org*

Jamesport St. Patrick's Day Parade
3/28, 1 p.m. Begins on Main Road and Washington Avenue, Jamesport. *516-732-3672 eastendemeraldsociety.com*

BOB DYLAN & THE BAND: A TRIBUTE AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Featuring The Complete Unknowns, Hoodoo Loungers and special guests. $25. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See story page 32.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

WINTER CHEFS SERIES AT WÖLFFER ESTATE
12:30 p.m. This week: Colette Connor of Inn Spot on the Bay. $75 per person. Wölffer Estate, 191 Narrow Lane East, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL SPRING MOZART & MENDELSSOHN CONCERT
5 p.m. First performance of the new "BCMF Spring" concert series. $40–$50/$10 students. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *212-741-9403 bcmf.org*

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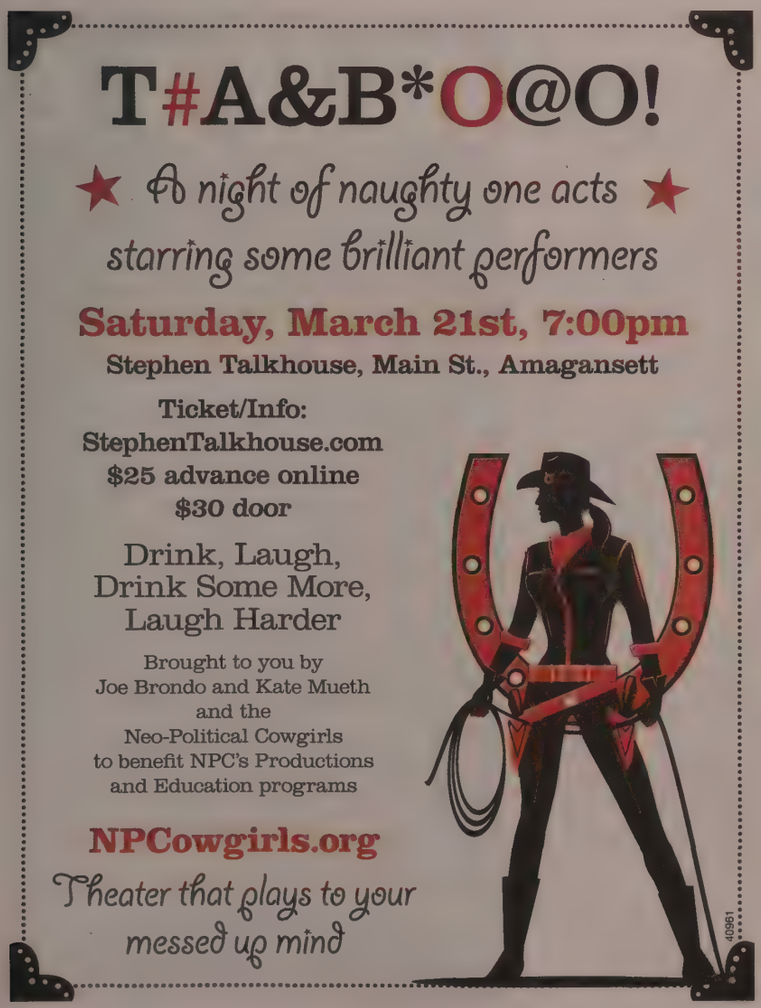

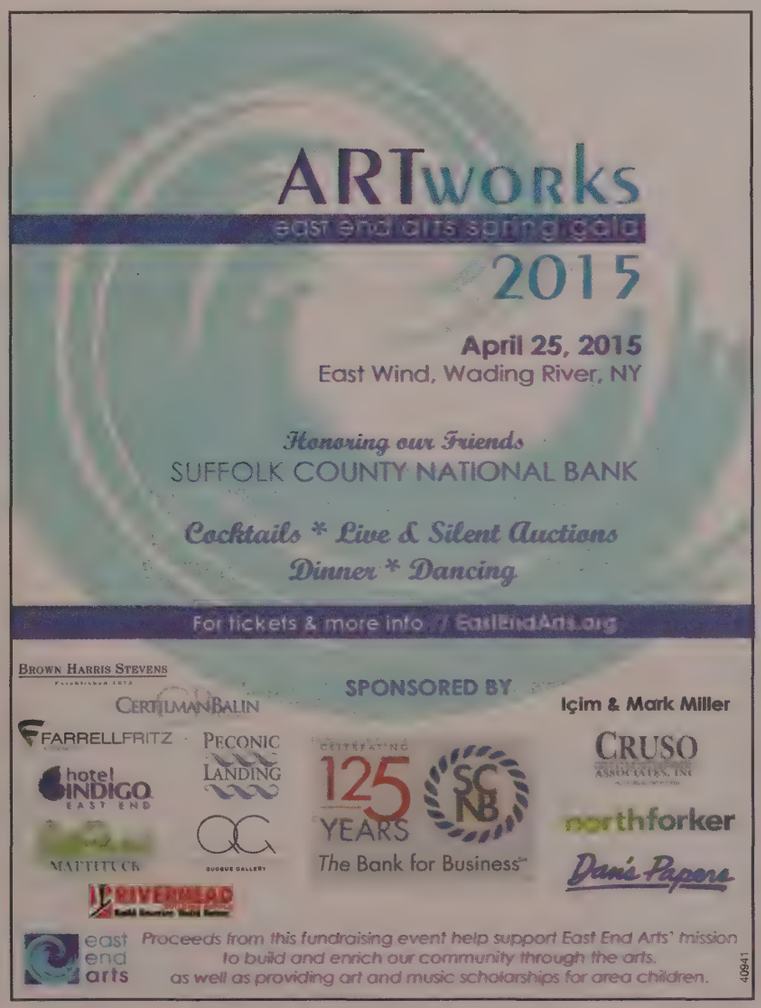

MUSE
Heading to "The End" soon!

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Muse Expands to Montauk this Summer!

BY EMILY WEITZ

Chef Matt Guiffrida has been serving up his creative, innovative cuisine for Hamptons foodies since 2007, when his restaurant Muse opened in Water Mill. Later, he moved the restaurant to Sag Harbor and sunk his roots deep into the community, hosting annual events like the Frost Ball, which kicks off HarborFrost each year. Now Guiffrida is toiling away at the next big move: This time he'll be opening a second location, Muse in Montauk.

"Montauk seemed like the obvious choice," says Guiffrida. "It has a beachy, artsy vibe, similar to Sag Harbor. For who we are, and our style, it's that same relaxed feel."

With the success of Muse in the Harbor over the past three years, Guiffrida and his business partners had been looking for a place to expand when an opportunity on South Euclid Avenue, right in the heart of Montauk, kind of fell into their laps.

"When things just line up that way," Guiffrida says, "you just gotta do it."

They've been renovating the space, which was formerly the site of Coast. They're taking some design cues from their current location, including the bright open spaces and the worn wooden floors.

"In Sag Harbor, we have 13 French doors that open up and let the outside air in," he says. "We will do the same things in Montauk. We'll have French doors to open up both sides of room, and light driftwood floors. With both Montauk and Sag Harbor, the water is right there off of Main Street, and we want to bring the beach right in to the restaurant in terms of décor and food."

The menu in Montauk will be mostly the same as the one in Sag Harbor, with a few items specific to the ocean-side location.

"Our food lines up with our vibe," says Guiffrida. "Our menus are playful. We take what we do seriously, but we don't want to take it too seriously."

He mentions out-of-the-box dishes, like the Bacon and Egg Breakfast Salad and the Not-Yo-Mama's Meatballs, which will be served in both places. But he's currently at work on a signature Montauk dish for the new location. Guiffrida is reluctant to give too much away, but he does say that he is working on incorporating everything Montauk is known for into one dish.

"I don't know if it's too ambitious yet," he says. "But I'd like to do it."

Anyone who's been to either Muse in the Harbor or its former incarnation in Water Mill knows that Guiffrida has a thing for tropical fish. In Water Mill, the bar was actually filled with brightly colored, happily swimming fish. In Sag Harbor, a giant tank is the centerpiece of the whole restaurant. Whether a fish tank will be part of the décor in Montauk is still up in the air.

"We want to continue to open Muses out here in different towns," says Guiffrida, "and maybe eventually in the city. So if we do another tank, that's our thing. We have to think it through."

Regardless of fish in a tank, there will undoubtedly be lots of fish on the menu in Montauk. Guiffrida likes to plan his menus according to what's happening locally in the farms and fisheries, so he's holding out a little longer before planning everything.

Barbara Lassen

Chef Matthew Guiffrida

"This year, bay scallops were so plentiful," he says. "Last year there weren't nearly as many. So I wait until close to the season, and I talk to fishermen, farmers and seafood purveyors."

Then he puts the menu together.

All else aside, Guiffrida is just excited to have a reason to go out to Montauk regularly. He'll be cooking at both locations, with another chef in Montauk and a sous chef in Sag Harbor.

"I'm excited to go between the two locations," he said, "to have a new clientele to talk to, and to feed."

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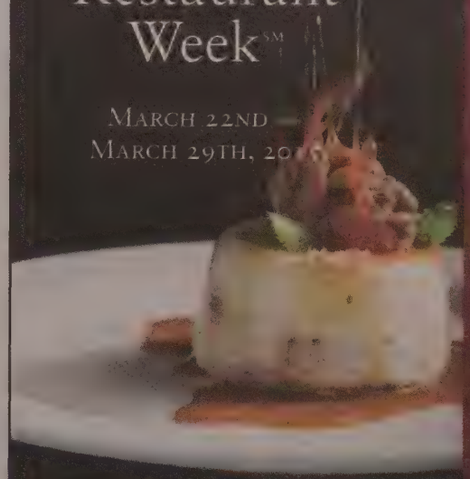

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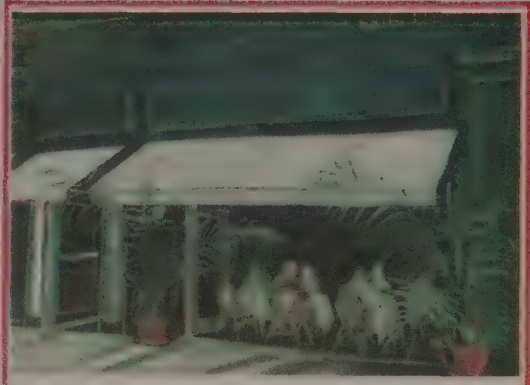

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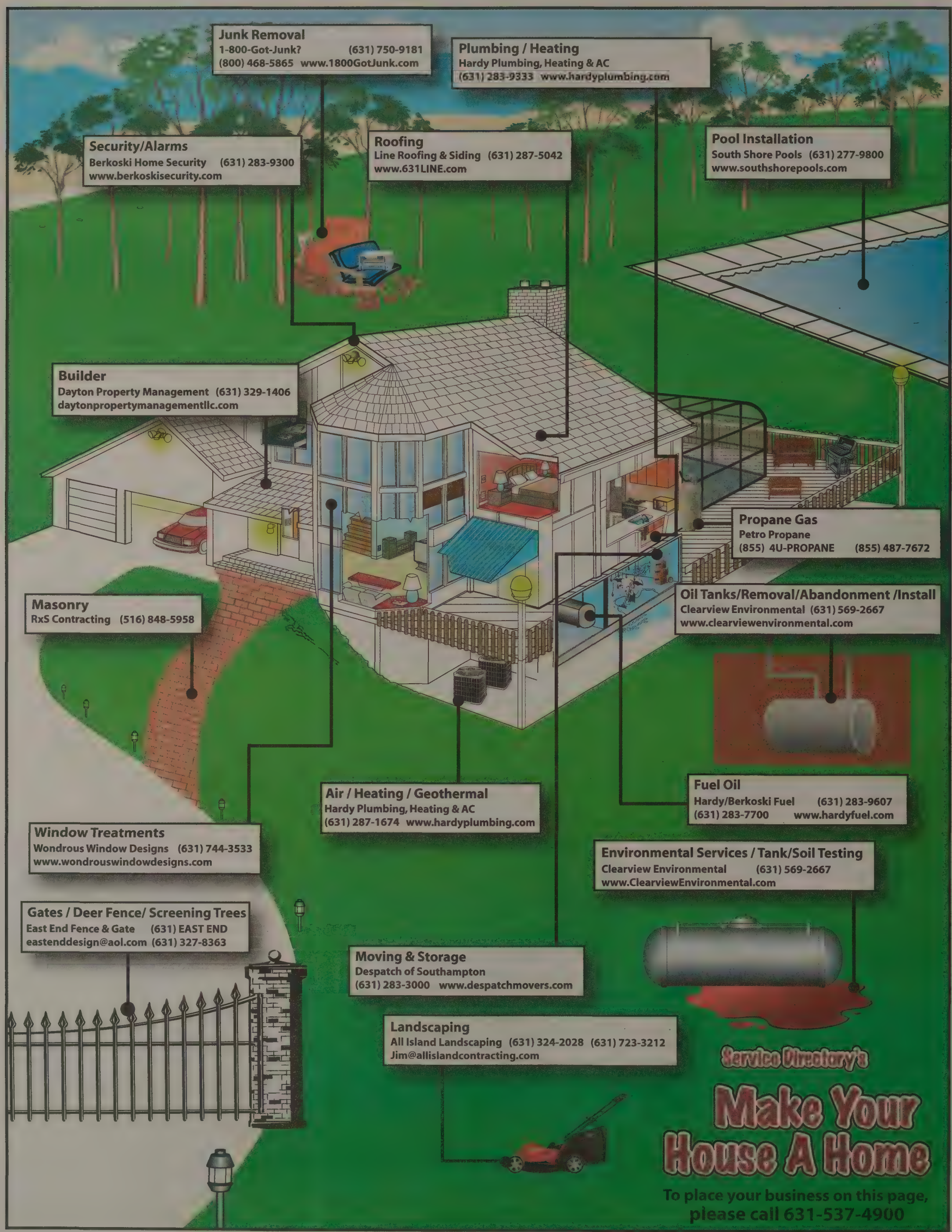
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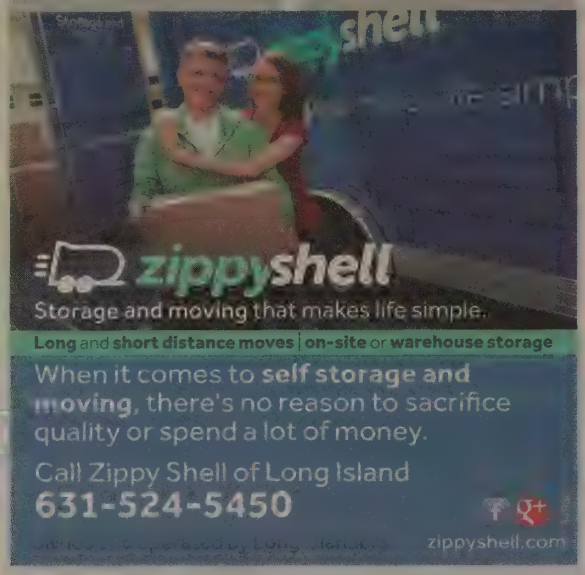

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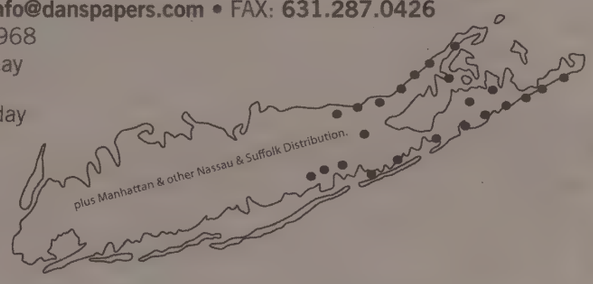

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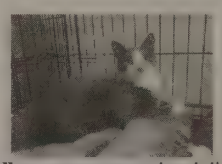

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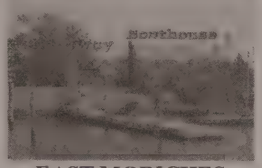

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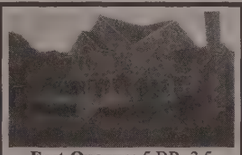

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